

# For You

We had Lomoco Paint made especially for our customers. No body else can use it, or sell it—the name Lomoco belongs to us.

We know Lomoco Paint is good and will last, therefore we guarantee it to you.



And Lomoco Paint is fresh, no old hard, settled to the bottom, hard to stir up. Lomoco Paint, all of Lomoco Paint that is on our shelves and in our warehouse has been made within the last 12 months, most of it has not been made and in the containers more than 30 days.

Lomoco Paint is not expensive, its large covering capacity makes it a very thrifty paint to use.

\$26.50 of Lomoco Paint and Linseed Oil will paint a house 47 feet long and 26 feet wide, and 10 feet to the square two coats, including two gables.

You can't afford to let your property decay and look shabby when twenty bushels of corn will buy Lomoco Paint to paint the average house, and a 150 pound hog will buy Lomoco Barn Paint to paint a barn 40x50 feet and 14 feet to the square.

Right now when work is just a little slack is the best time you will find this season to paint and repair your buildings, there is always a little

idle time after corn planting—take advantage of it and use Lomoco Paint. Lomoco Varnish stains in Light Oak, Dark Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, and the Clear Varnish, Lomoco pure Boiled Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Putty, Brushes, Glass.

Tell us the size of your buildings and we will tell you what it will cost to paint them. Our Phone No. is 18.

## LOGAN-MOORE Lumber Co.

Lomoco Service

BUTLER, MO.

### Root Branch.

I am surprised to hear from Mrs. Frank Keeton, of Burdette, Kansas, and more so for the compliments she passed on the Times Correspondence, wishing the Keeton family success and health.

That's a fact, Sunny Jim is not in much danger edgewise, but look out when he faces you. When he speaks he says something, and he understands how to sling a pencil—that's what helps to hold the subscribers to the Times. A little ten year old girl told me the other day if Sunny Jim did not write they would miss him very much. When she got the paper first thing was "Sunbeams."

A silent tongue makes the head wiser and gives you an opportunity to learn something you have never heard of.

The rain here Sunday night flushed the branches and made it too wet to work old ground for 2-3 days.

One half of the corn is planted and the small grain looks promising.

The Nuckolls Bros. took their cattle to Albert Argenbright Tuesday of last week at \$1.50 per head a month on pasture.

That flying machine that passed over Friday morning enroute to Kansas City made a lot of noise. George Eddy said the wind was so high Thursday night that they came to the ground at Pleasant Gap and stayed over night. It sure was a sight to the Pleasant Gap people.

W. C. Green sold Uncle Payton Burton some oats.

W. H. Plunkett and Geo. Eddy was out looking for hay to feed.

I am not traveling taking pictures

this year—I am farming—but I go on calls. I have my outfit in good shape to answer your calls.

Geo. Eddy has rented half of the Jim Bartlett 40 for corn and has it planted.

Ira Smith is having his house plastered and has two rooms done.

The patrons of the Black school gave Miss Morgan a surprise dinner Friday, last day of school. Sixty guests in attendance and a grand time was had by all. The afternoon was spent in a fine program—the teacher had prepared for last day.

By NELSE.

### T. J. Walton.

Thomas J. Walton was born near Independence, Mo., March 18, 1839, he moved with his parents to Pleasant Green, Cooper county, Mo., when a small boy where he lived until of age when he and a half brother went on a farm in Johnson county. At the age of 22 he was united in marriage to Miss Allie Ramey, they then moved back to Cooper county. He and his wife united with the Cumberland church at Sigah, Mo. when young. Four children were born to them: John R., Jennie L., Mary E., and Gentry T. The older son died several years ago; the remaining three being Mrs. E. D. Wilcox, Gentry T. Walton and Miss Jennie Walton of this city. Also three grand children survive, his wife having preceded him some 15 years. They came to Bates county in 1878. Two sisters and two brothers survive: Mrs. L. E. Lusk, Garden City, Mo., Mrs. H. H. Chrimble, Nevada, Mo., Greene W. Walton, Butler, Mo., J. B. Walton, Kansas City, Mo.

### SHORT STORIES.

#### Of Local Interest—Clipped from Our Exchanges.

The Woman's Improvement Club, of Rockville has sold \$1,543.45 worth of thrift stamps.

485 subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan were handled by Ulrich's bank says the Herald.

Frank Leslie, a former citizen of Adrian, died in Kansas City last week, was buried in Drexel Thursday.

G. C. Shonholtzer, of the Appleton City Journal, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for county clerk of St. Clair county.

The Rockville News announces the fishing season has opened down there and tells of some fine catches being made by the local disciples of Isaac Walton.

The Appleton City Journal is complaining because the new Katy orders makes that town a "whistling station" as far as the Flyers are concerned. They don't even hesitate there now. They whiz right through.

Dr. T. B. Todd has returned to Adrian and engaged in the practice of medicine. Dr. Todd was here for several years and enjoyed a good practice, but four years ago moved to Pilot Grove.—Adrian Journal.

The Three H. & R. Oil & Gas Company, of Kansas City, unloaded a standard rig at Hume this week and will drill for oil on the Thos. Sheehy farm. This company has quite a block of leases in this vicinity, and if they strike an oil well will develop the field.—Hume Telephone.

F. M. Page, a civil war veteran and one of the old settlers of this section, died at the John Page home Tuesday, May 6, about 5 o'clock p. m., and was laid to rest Wednesday afternoon at the Parker cemetery in a concrete vault which had been prepared for several years.—Creighton News.

M. T. Gilbert's store was broken open Sunday night, and several pairs of shoes, canned goods, etc., taken. The burglars, a couple of boys, were seen at the Southern depot about 3:30 Monday morning with the goods. They left town on a freight train and have not been captured.—Hume Telephone.

Two car loads containing 8000 feet of pipe were received the first of the week for the C. P. Brandt Engineering Co., for use in drilling on the Scully estate. The drill has been shipped, coal is at present being hauled from Amsterdam and work will soon begin.—Merwin Notes in the Amsterdam Enterprise.

A special city election will be called soon to vote on a franchise asked for by the Green Light Company. It will be necessary to grant the franchise before the system is installed. Mr. Green is not asking any money consideration from the city, simply the right to use the streets and alleys for his light system.—Adrian Journal.

### U-Boat Victories Cut in Half.

Washington, May 10.—Official French statistics on the submarine warfare received here in a dispatch from France today show that the total losses of the allied and neutral ships, including accidents at sea, were approximately only one-half as great during April this year as in March, 1917.

Attention is also called to the fact that each time the Germans have made an offensive on land they made a corresponding effort with their submarines. Thus during the second half of March the number and activities of submarines increased. The first half of April marked a very distinct lessening, attributed to the counter efforts of the Allies.

### Fix Kansas Harvest Wages.

Tpoeke, May 11.—The county agent conference called by E. E. Frizell, state farm labor director, to determine a fair wage scale for harvest hands in Kansas this season, decided on from thirty to fifty cents an hour in the eastern part of the state.

### SEIZE EVEN SEED WHEAT

Government Pays Market Price for Farmers' Hoards.

Washington, May 11.—Actual seizing of wheat hoarded by farmers has begun. State food administrators, given broad powers are requisitioning grain in several states. The government is paying the regular market price with the expense of seizure deducted.

Food Administrator Hoover again has warned state officials every bushel of wheat—even that held for seed—must be offered to keep the Allies from starving.

Less than 50 million bushels of wheat was reported on the farms May 1. Seizing of wheat began in Kansas, Indiana and other states May 1. Many states are taking a census of wheat. Indiana officials are registering all unseed wheat. In Ohio farmers are urged to co-operate in spotting the grain stacks. More than 50 per cent of farmers there have sold their wheat.

Food officials here say the Nation is now being on 15 to 20 per cent of its normal wheat requirements without any possibility.

The other day when a commission in Kansas City was hearing the plea of the street railway company that they be permitted to raise their rates for carrying passengers, a lady representing certain women's clubs appeared before the commission in behalf of the working girls of the city and made the astounding statement that "the dollar sign governs the morals of the working girls of Kansas City."

By this statement this woman has probably done more to harm the girls than the proposed raise in street car rates would have.

### New Sunday Hours at the Postoffice.

The following Sunday hours have been announced for the local postoffice. Pouches for the train going north at 11 a. m. and south at 1:30 p. m. will be closed at 2:45 p. m. Those who have been waiting until late in the evening before dropping their Sunday letters in the box will have to wait until the next day.

## FREE with Every Order

Of groceries from this store, we will give you without extra cost, a guarantee of satisfaction, of fresh goods, of the best on the market and the lowest price for which quality groceries can be purchased. All these things are wrapped up in every package. If you are particular about your food, try us. All kinds of green things for your Sunday Dinner.

## C. W. ANDERSON

PHONE 210

EAST SIDE SQUARE

PROMPT DELIVERY

### THE 1918 GRADUATES

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night. Graduation Exercises and Play Next Friday Night.

The baccalaureate exercises of the 1918 class of the Butler High School were held at the Fisk Opera House Sunday night, May 12. Early in the evening it looked as though the bad weather might keep many away, but before time for the exercises to begin it cleared off and soon after the doors were opened the house was filled with the relatives and friends of the class that will be graduated this week.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. George Scroggs, of the Presbyterian church, and the scripture reading was by Rev. A. J. Cutrell, of the Ohio street M. E. church.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. S. B. Moore and was filled with good advice to the young men and women who had completed the first stage of their journey towards an education.

The class, which numbers 41, 14 boys and 27 girls, the largest ever graduated from the school, occupied seats on the stage and presented a very fine appearance in their black caps and gowns.

On Friday night the graduating exercises and High School Commencement play will be given at the Opera House, and on Monday night, May 20, the alumni banquet and reception for the '18 class will be held.

### The graduates:

Allen, Earline  
Burton, Anna Mae  
Borland, Clyde  
Bottoms, Fannie  
Bullock, Emmert  
Campbell, Helen  
Denton, Doris  
Decker, Mary Audrey  
Duvall, Leslie L.  
Ellington, Veva  
Ellington, Edna Violet  
Field, Frank  
Fenton, Clara  
Ewing, Ruth  
Getz, Nina  
Harper, Margaret  
Hensley, Harvey  
Hartrick, Eugene  
Jones, Ruth  
Kinion, Opal  
Keirse, Charles S.  
Keirse, Norma Esther  
Lockard, Virgil  
McCook, Mabel  
Orear, Ruth Vesta  
Price, Logan  
Price, Ruth Anna  
Pahlman, Emma Ella  
Rhoades, Edwin  
Seelinger, Norton  
Tilley, Jimmie  
Thompson, Jewell  
Thomas, Helen  
VanDruff, Ruth  
Williams, Walter E.  
Wayland, Kathleen  
Wolf, Marie  
Walker, Pearl Maureen  
Walker, Edith Lucile  
Woods, Cora Frances  
Willard, Freda L.

### Is This True?

The other day when a commission in Kansas City was hearing the plea of the street railway company that they be permitted to raise their rates for carrying passengers, a lady representing certain women's clubs appeared before the commission in behalf of the working girls of the city and made the astounding statement that "the dollar sign governs the morals of the working girls of Kansas City."

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### Thirty Years Ago.

Eleven counties in the state had instructed their delegates to the judicial convention to vote for Judge DeArmond for the Democratic nomination for supreme judge.

The Bates County Democratic Convention organized by electing Hon. J. B. Newberry chairman and John C. Hayes secretary.

Sheriff Glazebrook appointed J. O. Shelby Jr., his deputy.

The local optionists of Rich Hill were making arrangements to open a local option campaign in that city. Mr. Shields, the celebrated temperance lecturer, had been secured to make the speeches. Local option in Rich Hill was not carried until nearly thirty years later.

Charlie McCants had opened a grocery store in the Sackett building, on North Main street.

R. W. James had bought the J. H. Sisson grocery store, on the west side of the square, just south of the Bates county bank.

Casper Stammers advertises plenty of natural ice at one-half cent per pound.

T. Miter Crockett and wife returned from Maier's visit to relatives and friends in Kentucky. Mr. Crockett opened his law office and resumed the practice of his profession.

A local says that Butler has no saloons, no plain drunks, no base ball team and mighty little use for a marshal.

Mrs. Wm. Page went to Denver to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Mattie Slater.

George A. Todd left the last of the week for Salt Lake with a view to locating. Mr. Todd had for many years been in the saloon business in this city. First in a small building that stood where the Bennett-Wheeler mercantile building now is, and later on Chestnut street, in the building lately occupied by J. E. Williams as a grocery warehouse.

Dr. and Mrs. Boulware returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where the doctor had attended a meeting of the American medical society.

The Times publishes a letter from F. J. Wiseman of the Rich Hill Western Enterprise in which he says that a recent story in The Times about a scrap between himself and R. Walters of the Mining Review, in which it was intimated that considerable blood was spilled, as "malicious and libelous and published for the purpose of traducing my record and reputation." He says that he knocked Walters 12 feet off the sidewalk into a ditch, but denies that there was any blood shed.

A fishing party consisting of Sterling Tucker, Miss Helen Baum, David Walker, Miss Anna Hannah, Sam Canterbury, Miss Mabel McKibben, W. D. Hannah and Misses Susie Steele and Lelia Tucker spent the day on the Marias des Cygnes fishing.

### Wanted.

An experienced girl or woman for general housework. Call 30-21 Mrs. Bert Allen, Phone 244.

### County Court.

County Court met in regular session Monday, May 6th, with Judges Campbell, Reeder and Lowder present and Sheriff J. W. Baker and County Clerk Frank Holland in attendance.

In the matter of the road petitioned for by P. J. Cowgill et al, surveyor instructed to survey, mark out and take relinquishment of right of way of those willing to give and ascertain damage of those unwilling to relinquish right of way. Report to be made on second day of June meeting of court.

Superintendent of State Hospital No. 3 requested to release John T. Dyer on grounds that Mrs. Dyer can now care for him.

Inquest proceeding over body of F. H. Moody examined and approved.

Circuit Clerk H. O. Maxey presents his abstract of fees, which is approved.

Lumber for bridge between Rogers and Poindexter in Section 26 Spruce township ordered purchased from Mr. Poindexter at \$3.00 per 100 feet. Lumber to be Red Oak. Citizens to do hauling and work free to county.

County Highway Engineer ordered to view and make estimate for bridge known as Choke-Bore bridge in Section 26 Grand River township.

Monthly statement of County Clerk Frank Holland presented and approved.

County Treasurer J. H. Stone presents warrants for cancellation as follows:

Salary Fund, \$2913.91.  
Pauper Fund, \$395.80.  
Contingent Fund, \$565.10.  
H. E. Bridge, \$156.68.  
E. & J. Fund, \$2.15.  
Common School Fund, \$2816.00.  
Township School Fund, \$884.00.  
Levies for the taxes for 1918 made as follows: State tax, 18 cents; county tax, 40 cents; township tax, 10 cents; township road and bridge as levied, and certified by the several township clerks; Mt. Pleasant R. R. tax, 50 cents; school taxes as levied and voted, and certified by respective clerks of school boards. All above levies to be on a valuation of \$100.

County revenue for ensuing year apportioned as follows: Contingent fund, 25 per cent; salary fund, 25 per cent; pauper fund, 25 per cent; bridge fund, 20 per cent; Election and Jury fund, 5 per cent.

### Pershing Sends Troops Home to Boost Stamps.

Washington, May 11.—Fifty American soldiers sent home by Gen. Pershing will tour the country in the interest of the sale of war saving stamps and the Red Cross drive. They will be sent into practically every state in the Union.

The states to which they have been first assigned are:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Georgia, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

## Call US First

WHEN YOU WANT

First Class Building Material  
First Class Paint  
First Class of Everything  
in our line

Including first class SERVICE and we will not disappoint you. We know you will call again!

The Star Lumber Co.